A BETTER ATTENDANCE AND VERY GOOD BIDDING.

Iron Work, Clocks, Watches, and Mathe-matical Instruments Sold for a Total of \$33,447-An Enamelled Gold Watch Brings \$7,000-Other Important Pieces. Paris, June 7. - The attendance at the Spitzer anle to-day was better than on any day this week, and the bidding was generally good. instruments were sold, and the total sale amounted to \$33,447. Iron work, clocks, watches, and mathematical

The first object sold was a rectangular iron plaque 12,578; bearing the arms of Emperor Charles V. It was made in Spain in the sixteenth century and measures 11 by 7 inches. The imperial arms are chiselled between two columns, decorated with branches and surmounted by open crowns. The escutcheon. representing a two-headed eagle carrying on his breast a shield stamped with the arms of the house of Austria, is surrounded by a collar



NO. 2,711-A FRENCH WATCH-\$3,900.

of the Order of the Golden Fleece. The iron is highly polished and the plece brought \$1,000. An iron coffer (2,586), made in France in the sixteenth century, brought \$740. The casket is covered entirely with plaques of iron carved in exaggerated Gothic style and placed against a background of parchment. In the designs are fleurs do its and coats of arms which were at one time painted. The coffer is lined with white leather painted in armorial designs and measures 6 inches in height and 12 in breadth. It is 8 inches broad. No. 2.592 was a casket of-embossed fron

decorated with anabesques and conts of arms incrusted with gold. It is 5 3-5 inches long and Sinches broad, and sold for \$610.

A watch (2,709), oval in shape, and enamelled with the initials of Suzanne de Court, sold for \$1,860. It was made in France in the early seventeenth century, and the case con-



NO. 2,578-AN THON PLAQUE-\$1,000.

sists of two oval plaques, enamelled on one side with a mythological scene, and on the other with the representation of a deer hunt. The face, which is of aliver, bears a figure of Diana in enamel. The watch is 3 1-5 inches A larger watch (2,710), also of enamelled

highest price paid to-day for any one object. It was made in England in the sixteenth century and bears the inscription. "David Ramsay Scotus Mefecit." The case is enamelled with flowers and arabesques on a ground of pale blue enamel, and the watch is 24-5 inches high and 2 inches broad.

Andrew Jeans obtained an absolute di-Chicago.

Mary Barnett has obtained an absolute di-vorce from Morris Barnett from Judge Mo-Adam of the Supreme Court. They were mar-ried on July 31. 1888, and have two children.

Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court has A small oval watch (2,711) of seventeenth century French make, brought \$3,900. It is made entirely of enamelled gold, and the the hours painted in blue and surrounded by flowers in white, blue, and yellow. On the reverse of the case is a figure of St. George repoussé and enamelled in different colors.



NO. 2,710-ENAMELLED GOLD WATCH-\$7,000. The watch bears the name "N. Vallin," and is less than an inch broad and somewhat more than an inch in length.

A large oval watch (2,712), of sixteenth century French workmanship, sold for \$670. It is composed of two eval plaques of rock crystal mounted in enamelled gold. It is 2 4-5 inches long and 1 3-5 broad.
A clock (2.719) of carred copper and silver.

made in France at the end of the sixteenth century, sold for \$5,000. A figure of Atlas rises from a rectangular base of copper decorated in applique, with a silver border of cherubs and flowers. On the head of the figure rests an oval clock made of rock crystal mounted in enamelled gold. The clock is 8 inches high.

A watch (2.721) in the form of a rose, made of rock crystal, with the face of enamelled gold, brought \$610. It is 3 inches high by 2 broad, and was made in Germany in the six-

teenth century. Another watch (2.724) of rock crystal, an adrilote in form, with a figure symbolizing one of the four virtues on each lobe, brought \$820. The face of the watch is of engraved copper and the work is 2 inches high by 11-5

New Utreeht's New Police Force. At the last meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners of New Utrecht it was decided commissioners of New Utrecht it was decided to appropriate \$25,000 annually for a rolice force. Heretofore the town has had policemen only on a Sunday. The new force will be on duty every day. The town will be divided into two precincts and will be in charge of two entains. Fargeants, and ten patroinen, who will receive the following salaries: Cantains, \$1,500; sergeants, \$1,600, and patroinen, \$1,000; in the captaincies has been offered to be ective Sergeant Mulvey of Inspector Melanghilm's staff of Brooklyn. It the uniforms are ready on time the new police force will go on duty on June 15.

Bled of an Overdone of Morphine.

John Lauger, a barber, 41 years old, whose home was at 406 West Thirty-third stivet, died yesterday morning of an overdose of mophine taken to induce steep.

YES, MR. BURNS HAD A FIGHT With a Tiger, in his Store at the Foot e

Roosevelt Street, Last Night,

tiger in his store, at the foot of Roosevelt

street, last night; although it may be added

that Mr. Burns told a somewhat wonderful

story early in the week about the escape of

someorang-outangs.
Assuming that the story is accurate, and

there honestly is no reason to doubt it, the

tiger, which, Mr. Burne says, is a South Ameri-

can beast about 4 years old, got after him in

IN THE DIVORCE COURTS.

Waters Has \$20 in the Canni Street Bank-

Pauline Waters moved for counsel fee and

paper manufacturer at GS Mott street. They

has become addicted to the oplum habit. He

has possession of their daughter Rebecca and

given Mary Riveley \$75 councel fee in an ac-tion for divorce from William Riveley, a car-penter.

STOLE A LOT OF FINERY. A Thief in the Storeroom of the Butland

Apartment House,

lives at 163 Western Boulevard, was arrested in West Fifty-seventh street early on Tuesday

morning. He carried a suspicious-looking

bundle, and as he was unable to give a satis-

factory explanation of his business the police-

man took him to the West Forty-seventh street

police station, where the bundle was opened.

HIS LOAD GOT AFIRE.

Pire Stamped Out of Twos Mattresses and the Mattresses Stamped Out of Shape,

A truck drawn by a sleepy-looking horse

and driven by a sleepier-looking man pulled

into Sands street, Brooklyn, from the bridge

yesterday morning. The truck was piled high

with furniture, while on the top were two big

hair mattresses. The driver was steering into

Washington street on his way up town, when

a policeman on the street noticed a thir stream of smoke curing up from the top of one of the

A Stage Upset and Sixteen Persons are

Injured.

KINGSTON. June 7.-The traces by which the

Fort Ewing stage was being drawn up the

Sleightsburgh hill at & o'clock last evening

broke and the stage ran backward down the

steep hill. After running about twenty-five feet

it struck the rail at the edge of the street and

was overturned. Of the sixteen persons in the stage several were seriously injured, and only

a few escaped without an injury of some kind. Had the rail broken the stage would have gone down a thirty-foot emiankment. Those that could help themselves crawled from the stage and the injured were helped out. This following are the names of the injured:

Mins Emily Bornett, lip baddy cut and cuts upon the bend and fare.

Mins Mans Himmen, slight concussion of the brain.
Mrs. John Margerty, severe scale wound.
Mins. Dulote limit left annie and arm sprained and braises about the body.

Mrs. Elinar Butchings, arm dislocated and leg badly bruises.

bruised.

Mrs. John Beaton, thought to be internally injured.

Louis Essers, aria badly spra ned.

Amanda Dutois, face severely bruised and cut and

amanana Dunota, face severaly bruised and cut and shoulders injured. Chartes Connelly, severa cuts and bruises on arms and head

The others were more or less shaken up, and some of them were cut and bruised.

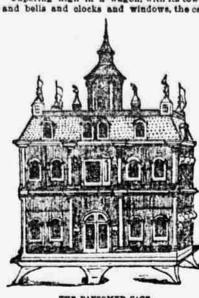
Frank Demarest, who says he is a tailor and

were married on Nov. 10, 18:3. She says he

THE SOUL OF TINSMITH GASTIGER FILLED WITH JOY.

THE BIRD CAGE RANSOMED

Donald Burns, the Barnum of Roosevelt street, says he had a fight with a tiger in his store at the foot of Roosevelt street last night; The Shertf's Fees Were High, but the San's and in view of the following circumstances, to Bird Cage Fund Naved the Tinemith's Work of Art-A Celebration Te-aight. wit-that there are several ugly scratches on his right arm; that he exhibits a huge blood-Tinsmith Xavier Gastiger's wonderful bird cage may now be sent to the great World's Fair. With the money contributed by unstained bandage on his right hand, and that his physician says that there are several deep gashes under the bandage; that there is a known friends, through THE Sun, the cage great spattering of blood on the floor of Mr. was bought in at the Sheriff's sale yesterday and restored to the little tin shop in Wood-Burns's menagerie; that there is a live tiger in the store, and that it is improbable that Mr. haven, L. L. where it was pounced on and carried off about three weeks ago for debt. Burns would go so far as to mutilate himself. even for the purpose of advertising, it seems Tapering high in a wagon, with its towers only reasonable to give credence to Mr. Burns's statement that he had a fight with a



left Long Island City about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on its homeward trip. The start was made from in front of Chris Gravius's hotel on Jackson avenue, opposite the Queens county Court House, where the cage was temporarily lodged after the saie. A white horse drew the wagon Gastiger was there, and so much beside himself with joy that he searely knew what he was doing. His two small boys, who had accompanied him to welcome their beloved cage home again, were highly demonstrative in their mirth.

Hotel-keeper Gravius and G. Constant Caritory, who owns the white horse and wagon, superintended the loading of the cage, which weighs several hundred pounds. It filled the wagon tox completely. No room was left for the driver in the wagon, so Caritey took the reins and walked alongside. Gastiger walked along and kept an eye on 'the cage, while his boys ran ahead to piek out the best road.

A cheer went up from the crowd gathered

there honestly is no reason to doubt it, the tiger, which, Mr. Burne says, is a South American heast about 4 years old, got after him in the following manner:

The brute was confined in a heavy wooden box about five feet long and three wide. The front of the cage is made of iron bars, and there is an open space about two inches high below the bars, through which food is passed to the animal. It was noticed that the tiger was more or less surly of late.

It was about 5's o'clock, when Mr. Burns was making up his accounts at his deak, about three lest from the tiger's cage, that Mr. Burns's seventeen-year-old son Jimmy started to feed the beart. Jimmy had a large chunk of meat, which was too big to be thrust through the regular place.

In the back of the box, which stood up against several cases of serpents so as to get a the sliding door, and as he did so he noticed a big monkey named Jack chained to some cages about seven feet away. Jack was free to ramble the length of his chain. When the box had been moved the rear of it fronted toward the monkey.

Jimmy stooped low, lifted the door, and threw in the meat, At the same instant the tiger saw the monkey, leaped clear of the cage, and sprang upon Jack. Mr. Burns, sitting at his deak, was startled by the tiger's growl, and, springing up, started to save the monkey. Instantly there was a mix. The tiger had the monkey and Burns and his boy had the pair. Burns grabbed the tiger and veiled to Jimmy to puil the monkey away, from the tiger had the monkey and Burns and his boy had the pair. Burns grabbed the tiger and select the monkey and burns's right hand in his mouth and dug his claws into Burns's leg. His forepaws scratched Burns's nam, but Burns's leg, his forepaws scratched Burns's nam, but Burns's hand, the worst being two on the back of the hand between two and three inches long and alout three inches long and alout three inches long and alout three quarters of an inch deep, evidently having been made by tho tiger's claws. Dr. Manning son lixed Burns un and late

A cheer went up from the crowd gathered in front of the hotel as the little procession got under way, and the bells in the cage tower tinkled. Lighted by the rays of the setting sun the cage looked like a palace from fairyland, with its thousands of polished brass wires and its dozens of tiny windows, filled in with bright-colored tinsels of many hues. Its triumphal entry into Woodhaven about two hours later will ever remain a green spot in Gastiger's memory. The whole village turned out to welcome it home and congratualimony and the custody of her two children before Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday in an action she has brought for a separation from Hyman Waters, a wall

Its triumphatentry into Woodhaven about two hours later will ever remain a green spot in Gastiger's memory. The whole village turned out to welcome it home and congratulate the overloyed tinsmith. Everybody was happ. Everybody praised Gastiger, and everybody shook hands with everybody. There were many moist eyes in the throng. Finally the cage reached its old resting place in the tinshep, where it was received with carresses by Mrs. Gastiger and the little Gastigers, who hadn't sone to Long Island City.

It is proposed to night to celebrate the rescue of the cage with a big procession of the French societies in that village. According to the present programme the band of the Society I. Esperance will lead the march, and the cage is to be hauled along in a wagon.

The dew was scarcely off the grass yesterdium height, wearing a military moustache, and with a complexion that hore traces of a scorching sun, began pacing up and down in front of the Queens county Court House in Long Island City. It was Gastiger. Behind the great doors and heavy brick walls of the Court House his beloved bird eare, which he had spent two years in building for the World's Fair, was a prisoner for debt. This was the morning set for it to be sold. Gastiger is an intelligent Frenchman. He knew that sympathizing triends who had read of his troubles had contributed liberally toward satisfying the debt and releasing the eage, but there was a great dual of money yet wanting to complete the amount, and he was penniless. The thought that after all his beloved cage might be pushed out into a cold unsympathetic world filled him with assuteh. When the great doors were swung open he entered and paced the corridor with feverish tread. she has their son. She puts his income at \$10,000 a year, and says he has \$15,000 in bank.
Counsel for Waters denied her charges, but said his client was willing to pay her a counsel fee of \$50 and \$6 a week alimony. He said his client had no money in bank except \$10 in the suspended Canal Street Bank and that his business was worth but \$4,000. Decision in the suspended Canal Street. Bank and that his business was worth but \$4.000. Decision was reserved.

Sarah K. MeIntyre has obtained from Justice Truax of the Supreme Court an absolute divorce from Francis W. McIntyre, a compositor. They were married on Jan. 14, 1878, at Marlborough, Mass. It was shown that he had been living with Mary Strescher in Brooklyn. The Judge directs him to pay \$480 a year for his wife's support.

The complaint of Imogene Kelley, in an action for separation from Daniel J. Kelley, has been dismissed by Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court, who gives judgment against her for absolute divorce on her husband's counter claim. They were married in October, 1887, and went to Dailas, Tex. Mr. Kelley is now in business in this city, living at the San Remo. It was proved that she had been intimate with Andrew Isaacson and Frederick Reithhaus at Chicago.

thought that after all his beloved cage might be pushed out into a cold, unsympathetic world filled him with angulsh. When the great doors were swung open he entered and paced the certifor with feverish tread. The o'clock, the hour set for the sale, came too soon, and he wrung his hands in despair. A little throng gathered in the Sheriff solite. Lawyer Walter L McCoy, from Henry P. Starbuck's law office, the world of the creditor in the sale, George A. Drake, assignee for some wholesnet tinware house. No disposition was shown either on the part of Mr. Starbuck or Mr. McCoy to harass or increase? Gatiger's troubles in any way, and but for Sheriff James Norton's large bill of fees the sale would have passed off happily. The total amount to \$74.20. To this was added Sheriff Norton's modest fees, which it was found amounted to \$33.84 interest, increasing the amount to \$74.20. To this was added Sheriff Norton's modest fees, which it was found amounted to \$34.83, making the total amount accessary to redeem the care \$105.13.

While the contributions to Gastiger's relief were far below this amount, a representative of The Sun was there with the bird-cage fund sale in his inside pocket, and with instructions to rescue the cage at all costs.

Lawyer McCoy made the first bild, and just as the auctioneer was despairing of a second bild. The Sun representative modestly increased the bild and the cage was knocked down to him for \$244.03. At the conclusion of the sale Sheriff Morton offered to make a pairty reduction in the fees. This was declined. After a protect was entered magninet the Sheriff apparently exercified from the sale sheriff apparently exercified to take the belief amount for \$244.03. At the conclusion of the sale Sheriff and the bild and the cage was howeled to sale she will be seen the sale would have a sale of the bild and the cage was necked down to him for \$244.03. At the conclusion of the sale Sheriff and the conclusion of the sale Sheriff and the conclusion of the sale Sheriff and the conclusion of the s

police station, where the bundle was opened. It contained many yards of delicate lace, a white slik dress, half a dozen slik sashes, and several pairs of evening and street gloves. An investigation disclosed the fact that the storeroom in the bar-event of the liutland, a fashionable apartment house at Broadway and Fifty-seventh street, had been entered and several trunks burst open. The articles in the bundle proved to be the property of Mrs. Ellen E. Schoffeld, the wile of John H. Schoffeld, the broker of 72 Broadway, who occupies a suite of apartments in the liutland.

Demarest was taken to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning and was held in \$1.500 ball for the Grand Jury. The prisoner was formerly employed at the Rutland. Expenses (not itemised) \$19.00 Mileage 1 50 Mileage 1519 00
P'aumage (rate allowed in Queen's county 3 per
cent of judgment) 7 43
Parling one notice on Court House door 5 00
Parling one notice of adjournment of sale on
Court House door 2 00 2 00

Persons who ought to know say the fees should not have exceeded \$12. The probabilities are that County Judge@arretson will be asked to re-tax the fees.

Gastiger was happy when he learned how the sale terminated and he started back to Woodhaven without delay for a wagon to take his prize home in. Following the sale the purchaser had the cage carried out of the Court House and piaced in Mr. Gravine's hotel.

The cage is 8 feet tall, 5 feet long, and 3 feet wide, and was built to resemble a chateau. It will be placed legally in the custody of Mrs. Gastizer to-day.

The amount contributed to the fund and previously acknowledged was \$77.10. Yesterday afternoon The Sun received 50 cents from from J. S. Murphy of Boston, and in the evening came a cheek for \$2.30, the joint contribution of two persons, and intended to complete the \$104, the amount supposed, until Sheriff Morton's bill was presented, to be all that was needed to ransom the cage. The to-tal amount of the fund now stands at \$104.50. .. \$34 93

of smoke curling up from the top of one of the mattresses.

"Hi, there," he yelled. "yer aftre."

The sleepy driver glanced ensually over his shoulder and saw the smoke rising.

"Great Scott." he cried, at the same time imping up and grabbing the edge of the mattress. A crowd gathered and watched the driver try to extinguish the flames, which were smouldering in the under mattress. The man's efforts were in vain, and he was obliged to throw both mattresses to the street, where they were stamped out of shape by half a hundred urchins. With a tired expression the driver placed what remained of the mattresses back on his truer, and wheeling his horse around, started back over the bridge for New York.

Beasts of the Kempaer Bemocracy.

The appointment of Capt. Otto Heinzman to succeed Superintendent John Simpson of the immigrant landing station at Ellis Island, has immigrant landing station at Ellis Island, has been proclaimed as a recognition of Assemblyman (Mto Kempner's new faction, the Citizens' Demecracy.

The lact of the matter is, said Senator Roesch yesterdar, "that capt Heinzman is a member of the Tammany Hall Committee in my district and be belongs to the Tammany Ciub at 144 Second avenue. He was appointed by Dr. Senner at the request of the tempan and irish immigrant societies because he had served for years at Castle Garden and had proved his efficiency. If the anti-sneppers are satisfied, so are we."

Crushed to Death by a Cave-in.

Joseph Rovosck and Antonio Ravelli were two of a gang of laborers who were digging away an embankment at Olin avenue. Kingsbridge, yesterday. They had undermined a mass of sand and stones when the embank-ment caved in burying both men. Ravelli was dead when his companions dug him out. Kovosck was taken out alive, but his left leg. two ribs, and his collar bone were broken. Ravelli was 20 years eld, and lived in Williams-

A holiday frip to the Exposition, covering ten days, has been arranged to leave Now-York by special train of Wagner cars. June 27, including hotel accommodations in Chicago, at a very low rate for this eccasion. The party will be limited, and all errangements are to be firefelase. For particulars address J. J. Grafton, 365 Broadway.—Ade.

GREEN GOODS MEN ROBBED. An Intended Victim Sald to Have Got Awa With the Bag of Good Money.

There was some pistol shooting in Green ville and Bayonne on Monday afternoon. Residents on both sides of the canal were startled about 4 o'clock by a fusiliade of pistel shots. Then they saw half a dozen men racing through the bushes which skirt the Greenville side of the canal. The speciators of the race eaw that two men were being pursued by four others. Leaving the bank of the canal, the two fugitives dashed in different directions. One of them doubled up on his pursuers and managed to escape through the bushes. The other ran across the bridge over the canal. and the pursuing party again opened fire upon him. This fugitive was stilred in a dark blue suit and a white felt hat trimmed with black ribbon. He appeared to be terrorstricken, and was badly winded. Dashing across the open lots, he ran to a number of houses on West Fifty-fourth street occupied or colored families. Mrs. Hendricks, one of the colored matrons, had been in her doorway hustling her children inside. Just as she slammed the door shut the fugitive reached the stoop and cried: "Lady save was."

Lady, save me. In ber fright Mrs. Hendricks made no response. She had locked the door. The ingitive made a hurried but futile attempt to burst it open. Then he scurried off the stoop and loped across another vacant let toward a house contributed by Mrs. Anderson. By this thush loped across another vacant ict toward a house occupied by Mrs. Anderson. By this time the pursuers had closed in considerably upon him. Fearing capture he wheeled about and drew a revolver from which he fired a shot at his pursuers. The bullet brought the quartet to a halt and the fugitive took advantage of the fact to sprint in the direction of Newark Bay.

Lay.

The pursuers consulted a mement and then dashed after their victim. He haited them again by firing several shots at them. Finally he jumped over the back tence of the premises on West Fifty-fourth street occupied by Mrs. McDonaid and asked her where he could find a policeman adding that a gang was after his life. He took from his revolver five empty cartridge shells and reloated the weapon. After carefully scanning the vicinity he resumed his flight. Nothing further was seen of his pursuers.

THE CHARGE AGAINST MISS SCHEIDEL Fifteen Other Girls anid to Have Been

Lured to Vice by Her. If the story told by 15-year-old Bertha Kehr true, Barbara Scheidel, a pretty brunette, 16
years old, whose mother lives at 5(%) Park
avenue, has lured many young girls. their homes during the last six months and taken them to a house kept by an Italian woman in Skillman street, Brooklyn. The two were arraigned in court on charges made by their mothers. Bertia is a blonde, with rosy cheeke, and until she met Barbara, about five weeks ago, went regularly to Sunday school, and helped her mother at home. Barbara, it is alleged, told Bertha that if she went with is alleged, told Bertha that if she went with her she would get lots of fine dresses. With this temptation, Bertha says, she consented to go. Agent Meyer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and a policeman said that at least fifteen girls between the ages of 14 and 16 had been made wayward by Barbara Scheidel. Justice Connolly sent both to the House of Refuge.

THE HORSEWHIP IN BAHWAY.

The Court Refuses to Take a Complaint Against the Wife Who Used It. Emory Williamsoo, a colored porter employed in the grocery of F. W. Shipman. 28 Cherry street, Hahway, N. J., was convicted of disorderly conduct on Tuesday before Justice Frazee. His arrest was the outcome of an occurrence in front of Eansin's boarding house on Main street the day before. Williamson, it is said, had been attentive to Della Bar-

kidnapped his child from its mother. She pursued him to Brooklyn, got the child, and made for New Jersey by way of the Pennsylvania ferry. Carlin gave chase when he missed the child, and managed to catch the same train that she caught.

When it storped at Flizabeth, and the woman got off, her husband tried to retake the child, and in the struggle he struck her two or three times. The affair created great excitement, and Carlin was arrested. Since then he has been in juil, being unatic to get a bondaman, he lives in Brooklyn and is 20 years old. He and his wife have been married seven rears, but have led an unhappy life owing, as she alleges, to his cruelty toward her, which finally caused them to separate.

Stole to Give to Brides and to Children. LAWRENCY, Mass., June 7.-Theresa McAyov. aged 20, was to-day sentenced to two years in the woman's prison at Sherborn for larceny. The girl is a confirmed kleptomaniac. She is the daughter of well-to-do parents, and has stelen \$3.000 from her father. She confessed that she has taken money ever since she was a child, anywhere she could get it. She was a child, anywhere she could get it. She was taking lessons in dressmaking, and stole in small sums \$28.5 from her teacher, who made the complaint to the police. The girl has never spent any of the money on herself, but gave it to girls about to be married and to children.

The Seld! Concerts.

The Seidl promenade concerts in Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre are proving a great attraction and treat and are being well attended. It was expected the popular leader attended. It was expected the popular leader and his fine orchestra would be away from the city during the entire summer, and the change in his arrangements brings pleasure to music lovers that was unantiapated. To-night a popular programme will be rendered with Mies Myrta french as arincipal soloist. She is to sing Meyerbeer's "Shadow Dance," and the "Polonaise" from "Mignon."

Mrs. Palmer's Deuth Caused by Alcoholism Deputy Coroner Westen performed an autonsy yesterday morning on the body of Mrs. Annie D. Palmer, who was found lying dead by her hushand. Frank W. Palmer, in her room at the United States light on Tuesday morn-ing. Beath was found to have been due to pulmonary ordema caused by seute alcohol-lam. The body was taken to Brooklyn for in-terment. terment.

Burglars Bob a Safe in the Van Nest Station Burglars robbed the Van Nest station on the New Hochelle branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Sailroad some time after 10 o'clock on Tuesday night. They got in through a window and blew the lock off the safe withir owder, securing 509 in cash. The Van Nest station has been robbed four times within the past eighteen months.

The Caravels Moving on Slowly. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 7.—The United States cruiser Newark and two steam tugs. towing the Spanish caravels Pinta. Santa Maria, and Nina from New York for Chicago, passed this port at noon to-day. A JEROME PARK RESERVOIR.

THE AQUEDUCT COMMISSION DECIDES

TO AUQUIRE THE LAND.

We Would Find Ourselves in Trouble with Fresent Resources if the Flow From the Croton Should Step, and Anyway We Are Likely to Need Another Tank by 1899. The new Aqueduct Commission decided yesterday to condemn the Jerome Park property in the annexed district, and to build on that site a distributing reservoir of the dimensions indicated in a report made to the Commission by the chief engineer of the Commission and the chief engineer of the Croton aqueduct on June 4, 1880, and the Commissioner of Public Works was requested to prepare plans and estimates. This was done on the recommendation of the Construction Committee. In its report the committee

SATE: The main purpose of this reservoir is to provide a large amount of storage within the city limits and near the joint of distribution, so that if in the future, owing to any circumstances, the flow of the water through the new aqueduct should be stopped for any considerable number of days, the city would be pr adequate water supply.

In a report made to the Aqueduct Commission on

July 2, 1884, the then called engineer called the atten-tion of the Commission to the necessity for determin-ing upon the site for such a reservoir before the contract and specifications for the aqueduct likely could be intelligently prepared, and in so doing he used the rol-lowing language. intelligently prepared, and in so doing he used the fol-lowing language.

"When the future full carrying power of the conduit is required, the present city reservoirs would supply the city but for two daysif the water be stopped for repairs or impaction of the aqueduct. Consmitting Fin-gineer Davis, Mr. Fieler, and myself have examined the may and impacted the grounds. We find that at Jerome. Fark the to-ographical features admit of a fewer first and store about 1,500,000,000 galons. In the city of the condition of the condition of the field with benefit without arrion loss of head of the city, and which seems to be the only available site.

ts."
Although no formal resolutions seems to have been lopted locating a reservoir at Jeron e Park, the De-

below that point.

The committee any that in 1889 the chief engineer of the aqueduct reported that in his opinion the city would need such a reservoir in 1870. At the same time real estate experts whose opinion had been requested advised the municipal authorities to acquire the land in the near future. The committee thinks it is not too early to begin to prepare the reservoir for 1870. The report continues:

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The Commission referred the matter to a committee consisting of the Mayor, Comptroller, and Commissioner of Point e Works, in report whether the present condition of the Enginess of the city were such that it would be best for the Agredient Commission to locate and acquire a site for a reservoir is the annexed district at once. The question submitted to that committee is no longer a factor in the consideration of the abbiect because if the reservoir is to be ready for massive even by the time so conservatively fixed by the chief entitieer of the Croton aqueduct, it is certain that proceedings for the arquisition of the site abundable begun as speculty as question.

The Mayor, Comptroller, and Commissioner The Mayor, Comptroller, and Commissioner

The Mayor, Comptroller, and Commissioner of Public Works were not present at the meeting, but all the Aqueduct Commissioners, Messra, Duane, Tucker, Scott, and Cannon woted for the resolution.

The property belongs to the Jerome Park Villa Site and Improvement Company. The largest part of the stock of the company belongs to the estate of the late William R. Travers, It will probably cost the city more than \$1.000,000. Peter F. Meyer, the real estate agent, offered \$900,000 for the property a few months ago, but the offer was not considered. The cost of construction the

An Alabama U. S. District Attorney Who Says He is Going to Stay in Office,

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., June 7.-Lewis E. Parsons, U. S. District Attorney for the northern district of Alabama, whose successor was appointed by President Cleveland two weeks ago, will, it is understood, decline at present to surrender his office. Farsons has, it is said, written a letter to Mr. Cleve and to the effect that the President has no authority under the tenure of office act to remove him from the place to which President Harrison appointed him in February, 1850, and which appointment the Senate confirmed. He says that he cannot be forced out before his commission

cannot be forced out before his commission expires except by impeachment and subsequent conviction by the Senate of the United States. The Hon. Emmett A. O'Neal of Piorence, son of the late Gov. O'Neal and a Cleveland elector for the State at large, was named as successor to Parsons.

Washinoton, June 7.—In regard to the alleged intention of United States District Attorney Parsons of Alabama to resist removal. Attorney-General Olney said this morning that while he had heard nothing direct from Mr. Parsons, from other sources he had the intimation that Mr. Parsons contended that the President could not remove him until his commission expired at the end of four years. It is understood here that Mr. Parsons bases his contention upon certain sections were repealed eight years ago. Attorney-General Olney, while not expressing an official opinion on the matter, says he has no doubt from present information that the President has the right of removal at any time. President has the right of removal at any time. President Harrison exinformation that the Freeident has the right of removal at any time. President Harrison ex-ercised this right throughout his entire Ad-ministration without question, and when he desired an incumient's removal notified him that he was "discharged."

MASKED ROBBERS IN PENNSYLVANIA. Two Farmers and a Night Watchman Beaten Into Insensibility.

CORNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 7 .- Andrew Shaw, night watchman of the Cambria Iron Company's coke works at Wheeler, was assaulted and robbed last night by three masked men. The robbers made no attempt to blow open the safe, in which there was considerable money. They tried to compel Shaw to open it but not knowing the combination he could not. They then beat him into insensibility, gagged and tied him to a chair, where he was found this morning. Shaw is 10 years old and is in a critical condition. Two men were arrested later, one of them having a fresh platel wound through his left hand. It is thought the robbers quarrelied over the spoits taken from Fhaw, which consisted of \$25 in money and a fine gold watch.

Holliday augs, Pa. June 7.—Three masked burgiars entered the house of Joseph Slippy and this son. Blair Slippr, two prominent Franketewn township farmers, and best them into insensibility with clubs inst night. A railroad tis was used to dash in the front door, and the household furniture was wrecked. The intruders carried off \$250 booty. The crime was committed by a gang of horse thieves, who have been lately operating in the but not knowing the combination he could

Law School Commencements,

The second annual commencement of the New York Law School was held at Carnegie Music fiall last night. The degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred on 120 students. John M. Bowers delivered an address to the graduating class. The following prizes were uating class. The following prizes were awarded: First prize of \$150 to Howard Thayer Kingsbury, second prize of \$100 to John P. Murray, third prize of \$75 to Joseph G. Fiannery.

The prize fellowship was awarded to Howard Thayer kingsbury. The winner of the fellowship glves instruction in the Law School, and the salary of the fellowship is \$500 a year for three years. year for three years.

The Hon. Whitelaw Reid, representing the University of the State of New York, conferred the degree of Bachelor of Laws on the gradu-

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The first annual commencement of the
Metropolis Law School was held last evening
at the Lenox Lyceum. The degree of Bachelor
of Laws was conferred by the Hon. William L.
Bostwick, who represented the University of
the State of New York, on the twenty-three
who had successfully passed the examinations.
The Hon. George M. Van Hoesen, on behalf of
the Board of Trustees, conferred the diploma
of the Board of Trustees, conferred the diploma
of the school on forty-one others, among
whom was Emanuel J. S. Hart, the man who
used to run the stereopticon moon at Twentythird street and Broadway.

To Entertain the New Postmanter. The Harlem Democratic Club held its annual election last night, and the following ticker

President, Daniel P. Hayes; Pirst Vice-President, Patrick F. Griffin; Second Vice-President, John A. Mason: Recording Secretary, James E. Rogers: Treasurer, Louis P. Sonduelm, Corresponding Secretary, Herman C. Boehrne; members of the Executive Com-mittee to nerve three years from June, lend, Charles W. Dayton, Merlyn Ash, Samuel D. Sewards, Frederick Thilemann, Jr., and Frank B. Maybow.

To-night the club will tender the new Post-master of New York, Charles W. Dayton, a re-ception. A letter has been received from ex-Postmaster Thomas L. James, in which he Mr. Dayton will be the first Democratic Postmaster of this city since the late John A. Dix held the position. I am sure his adminis-tration will show the wisdom of President Cleveland in appointing him, and that he will be one of the best Postmasters New York has had."

A PRIEST A CO-RESPONDENT. Saloon Keeper O'Brien Accuses Father

Bleker of Unchristian Doing Vice-Chancellor Green heard testimony yes terday in Chancery Chambers in Jersey City in the suit of Thomas O'Brien for divorce from his wife, Margaret, O'Brien is a wealthy liquor dealer, and has a place of business on West. near Chambers street, New York. About four months ago Mrs. O'Brien sued her husband for a separation on the ground of extreme cruelty. Vice-Chancellor litney, before whom the suit was brought, granted her an allowance of \$75 a month and counsel fees. She alloged that her husband's income was about

shortly after his wife's suit was instituted,

O'Brien employed Mrs. Lulu Simons, a female detective, to watch her. Mrs. Simons got her husband to help her, and they submitted evidence to O'Brien on which the suit is tased. Father Michael J. Hierry of Passaic, Oakley Wood, a tenno player, and Joseph Suilivan are named as co-respondents.

Annie Matthews, O'Brien's nicce, a girl of about 18, testified that she had witnessed some remarkable orgies in her uncle's house during his absence. Father Hickey was a frequent visitor. So were Oakley Wood and Suilivan. Mrs. O'Brien had a friend, Miss Mary fiyan, who was with her nearly all the time and assisted Mrs. O'Brien in entertaining the guests. After Mrs. O'Brien and her husband separated Mrs. O'Brien and her lustend separated Mrs. Simons and her lustend became members of the coterie. Mrs. O'Brien land no suspicion then that Mrs. Simons was the defective her husband had engaged to shadow her.

"Eather Bickey was at Mrs. O'Brien's house two nights in July." the witness testified. "and remained all ingirt. Miss Ryan was there one night, and Wood was there. They drank whiskey and beer. Father Bickey, Mrs. O'Brien, and Miss liyan were in the same room. husband to help her, and ther submitted evi-

\$20,000 a year.

on cross-examination the witness became On cross-examination the witness became somewhat mixed as to the details, but she persisted in her main statements. They were all high kicking and drunk. She said, and carrying on perfectly dreadful. William R. Simons, hu-band of the detective employed by O'Brien, testified of a visit to Delaware Water Gar, where he saw Mrs. O'Brien. Mrs. Simons also testified and the case was adjourned to June 22.

THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

President Cleveland's Produmation Declar-ing the Treaty in Force,

WARHINGTON, June 7.-The text of the President's proclamation promulgating the Ruseian treaty is as follows: By the Pres draw of the United States:

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas a convention between the United States of America and his Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias for the extradition of criminals was concluded and aigned by their respective plenipotentiaries at the city of Washington, on the twenty eighth day of March. in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty, seven, which convention, being in the English and seven, which convention, being in the English and French languages, and as amended by the Schale of the Indica dates, is worn for word as follows: [Here follows the test of the treaty:

And wherea: the said convention has been duly ratified on both parts, and the ratifications of the two Governments were exchanged in the city of St. Peterabing on the twenty-inst day of April, one thousand eight hundred and ninely three;

Now, therefore, but known that I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, have caused the said renvention to be made, to the end that the same, shill every retrief and clause thereof as ammaled, may be observed and faithlied with good faith by the United States and the clitzens thereof.

In witness whereof, I have bereinto set my hand and caused the said of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, thus fifth day of Jure, in the year of our lord one thousand eight handred and ninett-three, and of the independence of the United States in one hundred and second. id ninet: three, and of the independence of the states the one hundred and seventh.

GROTER CLEVELINE.

By the President: W. Q. GRISHAM, Secretary of State.

EDWARD M. FIELD'S CONDITION. Buffalo Paper Says He is as Rational as

Ever and Entirely Free from Restraint, BUYFALO, June 7.- The Enquirer says it is asserted that Edward M. Field of New York, who was remanded to the Buffalo State Hospital to determine the question of his sanity, enjoys a luxurious existence there, entirely free from all restraint, and that he is just as rational as he ever was. Dr. Brrant, one of the hospital physicians, says that Field has improved greatly, but has not entirely recovered by

any means. Mejor Halford's Daughter Married. Washington, June 7 .- A cablegram received to-day appounced the marriage of Jeannette. private secretary to President Harrison, to Edmund A. Benedict of New York. The ceremony took place in the cathefral church of St. Mary's, Nottingham, England, in the pres-ence of the relatives of Major and Mi-s Hal-ford and friends from London and Paria. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict will return to the United States in the fall and probably make their home at Boston.

Changes in the Treasury Department. WASHINGTON, June 7.-Official changes were made in the Treasury Department to-day as follows:

follows:

Appointments—A. M. Polb, hospital steward in Marine
Bospital service: Dr. W. F. Chenoweth, sanitary inspect r Marine flocustal service for duty at Norsies
Arizona; W. O. tradier, bouth Carolina, chief of
division, First Comproders office affired Rebrard,
Louisiana, chief of division Fourth Anditors office;
Geo W. Crites, Ohio, special agent, 26 per dem, and
Ledie chilos. Washington, special agent, 26 per dem,
sessinged—Edward G. Frottingham, examiner of

HARTFORD, June 7 .- In the House this morn-

ing the Military Committee reported the bill creating a battalion of naval reserve, or naval militia, like that of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York.

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Sa Lancel, from New York, at Rio Janeiro.

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CLUTCH OF AN UNCONSCIOUS MAN. He Was a Mall Clerk and Clung to a Crane Outside of His Car.

Count. Pa., June 7 .- E L. Kineald of this elty is a postal clerk running on the Allegheny Valley Railroad. George Cranston, another elerk, accompanies him on his run. On Sunday the Buffalo express, on which they were in charge of the postal car, was late, owing to a hot journal, and was running to make up time, travelling at forty miles an hour. Near Franklin Cranston noticed Riweald leaning out of the door of the car. A moment later he turned from his work to speak to Kincald and

Kincaid was gone.
Cranston ran to the door, and was astonished to see his fellow elerk hanging by one hand to the crace on the outside of the car that catches the mail ponches at way stations. Cranston quickly swung the crane to the door and seized Eineald, who was uncapacious, and whose hand was so tightly classed around the crane that it was with difficulty released, Eineald was bleeding from a big cut in his

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STRUCK BY A RUNAWAY CAR.

The Carlous Mishap that Befell Flagman Deunts Doyle.

Dennis Doyle, a fingman, who lives at Ackerman street. Kingstridge, met with a curious accident at the Kingsbridge station at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He had just signalled a south-bound train on the New York Central road at Broadway, Kingsbridge, when he noticed that there was no signal light on the rear platform of the last car. He stood the rear platform of the last car. He stood on the track wondering why the lantern had been removed, when he was struck by a freight car and thrown aside, receiving alz cuts in his head and his body a mass of bruises. The train had parted, and the flagman was struck by a freight car that had broken away from the rest of the train and was following by its own mementum. Doyle was taken to Fordham Hospital. He is 53 years old.

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CUSHMAN-TAYLOR,-On Wednesday, June 7, lor to Lewis Arthur Cushman. HURLBUT - TOMPKINS. - On Wednesday,

June 7, 1897, in Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Charle Cuthbert Hall, Emma, daughter of Sarah A. an the late Joseph T. Tompkins of Louisville, Ky., to E. Dentsen Hurlbut, Jr.

DIED.

BOOTH.—At his residence, The Players, 16 Grameroy Park, New York, at 1:15 A. M June 7, 1893, Edwin

Booth, in the 60th year of his age.

Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration on Friday morning at haif-past 9 o'clock. Interment private at convenience of the family.

DEAFER.-On June 7, William Draper, aged 51 years. Funeral will take place from the residence of his

ternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers. NORTH .- On June 5, 1893, Mrs. R. I. North, widow of Alfred North.
Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 8, as

2:50 o'clock, at the residence of her son-in-law, Charles R. Henderson, 111 Fast S1st st. PARKER,-On June 6, at his late residence, 226
West 11th st. Ransom Parker, Jr., son of Bansom

and the late Mary Dix Parker. Funeral at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, from St. Clement's Church, 3d at. near 6th av. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PULVER.—On Tuesday, June 6, Feser Pulver, aged

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-tend the funeral services at his late residence, 60 Morton st., Thursday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock

Albany papers please copy.

TIERNEY.—On Wednesday, June 7, 1895, May, daughter of John J. and Josephine A. Tierney, aged 13 months and 11 days.
Funeral from her parents' rasidence, 201 Most et. Friday, June 9, at 2 o'cleck

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